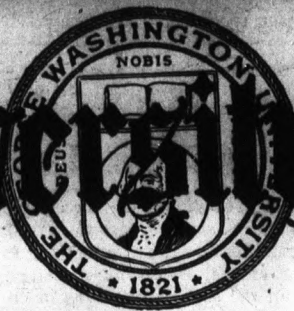


The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 17

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Tuesday, March 2, 1948

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

WGWU On The Air For Daily Broadcasts

• "THIS IS STATION WGWU, owned and operated by students in the University Radio Workshop, broadcasting your noontime variety show direct to the Student Club every day in the week."

With this brief introduction, members of the Radio Workshop went on the air yesterday for their inaugural broadcast to entertain students who eat, sleep, play bridge, or just happen to be hanging around in the Student Club between 12:10 and 12:55 p. m.

One student, among the curious crowd that comprised the "studio audience" for yesterday's premiere broadcast, was heard to remark, "Gad, this school is getting more progressive every day!" The temporary "studio" consists of a dark, dank, dusty corner of that winding catacomb-like passageway between the Student Club and the basement of Lisner Library.

Madelaine Smith, president of the Workshop, said that WGWU is hopeful of moving into the larger and more appropriate Studio C in Lisner Auditorium in about two weeks. There the facilities will allow the production of more diversified programs such as bands, singers, interviews, etc.

Broadcasts for this week are being planned by Louis Berlinsky, program director of the Workshop. Engineering Director Chuck Burner will engineer the shows using his own equipment until the partially-constructed Workshop equipment is ready for use.

This week's announcer is Stan Berlinsky. Campus news commentator is Pete Smith, and Lou Berlinsky is acting as disc-jockey for the music end of the broadcasts.

Five separate broadcasting crews are needed immediately, one for each day's program during the week. Though the work is on a voluntary basis and the shows are produced in the students' free time, WGWU offers an excellent opportunity to gain experience in radio technique as well as to receive free training in program techniques, continuity, and script writing.

Personnel needed at once are a musical director, dramatic actors, script writers, sound effects men, engineers, disc-jockeys, and announcers. Here is a golden opportunity to "break into radio." Contact Mr. Edwin Stevens, speech instructor, who is the Workshop adviser, or come to the meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium.

Broadcasts by WGWU, which is being sponsored by the Speech Department, are being made possible in the temporary "studio" through the cooperation of Mr. Fred Nesell, University business manager, and Miss Harris, Student Club manager.

'GW Band Needs More Clarinetists'

• CLARINETISTS are urgently needed by the University Band to rehearse for the Annual Band Concert, Director Leon Brusiloff has announced.

Other instrumentalists will also be welcome to prepare for and participate in this greatest of band exhibitions of the year.

Regular rehearsals will be held every Sunday in March on the stage of Lisner Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. The stage is being used instead of Studio A so that the piano soloist may rehearse the "Concerto" with the Band on the concert grand piano.

The Annual Band Concert is scheduled for early in May at Lisner Auditorium.

Deadline Set

APRIL 15 is absolutely the last day to file application for May Convocation. Blanks may be secured from the Registrar's Office.

Doctors Hear Sec. Anderson At Mayflower

• "A PLEA FOR cooperation in the food program to maintain adequate nutrition at home and win the peace with food sent abroad" was the keynote of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's address at the University Medical Society's twenty-second Annual Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.

Nearly 500 alumni and their guests and the 80 members of the senior medical class heard Mr. Anderson explain the problems incident to utilizing American food supply as an instrument in promoting world peace.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Medical Society's Award of Merit to Dr. Harry Filmore Dowling, clinical professor of medicine and chief of the University's medical division at Gallinger Hospital. The award, an engraved scroll and a check for \$100, was presented to Dr. Dowling in recognition of his contributions in the field of infectious diseases and his pioneer research in antibiotics and chemotherapy.

Dr. Dowling, the first recipient of the award since the onset of World War II, is the author of many publications and a recent textbook on infectious diseases. Dr. Roger M. Choisser, professor of pathology, presented the Award.

The dean of Georgetown University's School of Medicine, the Reverend Paul A. McNally, S. J., congratulated the Medical School on its past achievements and prophesied an outstanding future for Washington as a medical center with the two universities as leaders.

The evening was also designated to honor the general practitioner in medicine. Dr. Herbert S. Gates, vice-president of the University Medical Society and chairman of the section on general practice, paid a tribute to the general practitioner.

Dr. R. Lee Spire, chairman of the section on general practice of the District Medical Society, spoke of the rewards of general practice, drawing on his 42 years' experience as a general practitioner.

Professor Deibert Entertains at Tea For Internationals

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries at the University, entertained at tea in the International House, 2116 G Street, N. W., last Thursday.

Assisting at the tea table were Madame Daubanton, wife of the minister of the Netherlands; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, wife of University trustee Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Dr. Katharine Adams, assistant dean in the Junior College; Miss Virginia Kirkbridge, director of activities for women; and Miss Lucy Benedetto.

Council Program Series Presents Dean Kayser



ELMER L. KAYSER

• DEAN ELMER LOUIS Kayser will discuss "The World Today" in a public lecture in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. The lecture is the second event of the Colonial Program Series of entertainment and information programs prepared by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association. Admission is free.

Dean Kayser, described by the "New York Enquirer" as "a renowned geopolitical expert and historian," has taught history in the University since 1917 and is now senior professor in the history department. He has held a number of administrative posts in the University and, at the present, is Dean of the Division of University Students, and Marshall of the University.

At commencement in 1941 Dean Kayser received the University Alumni Achievement Award "for notable achievement in education and for conspicuous service to the University."

The Dean is a member of the Cosmos Club and the National Press Club, in addition to the honorary fraternities, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Gate and Key. He belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

He is a native of the District of Columbia, has attended D. C. public schools, and holds the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University. He obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Columbia University.

In addition to contributing to many periodicals, he has produced a number of books, a few of which are "The Grand Social Enterprise," "Contemporary Europe" (co-author), and his widely known "Manual of Ancient History."

Forensic Society Sponsors Contest For Men, Women

• GEORGE F. HENIGAN, assistant professor of speech, has announced the participants in the University oratorical contest sponsored by the Colonial Forensic Society. The contest will be held this Friday in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, beginning with the women's competition at 4 p. m. The men will compete at 8 p. m.

Participants in the women's contest will be Evelyn Lipsky, Betty Jane Watt, Marjorie Reynolds, Eulalie Harrison, and Mrs. Susan Gouge.

Competing in the men's contest are Clovis McSoud, Charles Mathews, Joseph Koach, Josef Elman, George Foley, Bill Rockwood, William Russell, and John Reed.

Albert White will serve as chairman for both events. Three judges will be named for the competitions which are open to all students.

The winners of each contest will participate in the Grand National Tournament at Washington College on March 25-26.

Fraternity Hears Swiss Counselor

• ERIC KESSLER of the Swiss Legation, was the guest-speaker at the weekly meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service professional fraternity, last Friday evening.

Mr. Kessler, a former Swiss newspaperman, went into the Consular Service of Switzerland during the recent War. He was the Press Attache in London prior to coming to the United States early in 1946. He holds the rank of Consul while in the office of Press Attache at the Legation.

The subject of discussion and questioning by the fraternity members was the government of Switzerland and Switzerland's place in current European affairs.

Junior Class Is Rejuvenated This Spring Bv Meeting

• WHILE INVESTIGATING rumors last week, The Hatchet learned definitely that there is a Junior Class on the campus. Rejuvenated by the warm spring sunshine of the last few days—and the rising sap—it has promised to blossom forth this week in a full burst of activity.

Bill Meyer, Class president; Fritz Kahn, vice-president, and Pat Purcell, secretary-treasurer, have extended an invitation to all members of their class to attend one, or both, of two class meetings. The first will be Wednesday, March 3, at 2 p. m., Government 101; the second is scheduled for Thursday, March 4, at 12:30 p. m., Government 102.

The Junior Class, though dormant last semester, has, according to an unimpeachable source, great things in store for it. To be discussed at the coming meetings are plans for a St. Patrick's Day party dance, a Junior Prom for later in the spring, further meetings, and a program for strengthening the voice of the class in campus affairs.

Issues Book Lists

• EIGHT BOOK acquisition lists have recently been issued by University Librarian John Russell Mason. Copies of the lists may be consulted at all the Library circulation desks.

Also available at the Main Desk of the Library is a weekly-revised lists of books added to the University Library during the week.

Surveyor Staff, Editor Announce New Office Hours

• REGULAR OFFICE hours are now in effect for The Surveyor, campus literary magazine, at The Surveyor office, Building T, 717 22 Street, N. W. They are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p. m. and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. During these hours a representative of the magazine will be on hand to conduct business.

Louis Munan, editor of The Surveyor, will hold office hours from 1 to 3 p. m. on Wednesdays and from 2 to 4 p. m. on Fridays.

Abe Dobkin, business manager, will hold office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Students interested in working on any phase of the business staff are asked to see Dobkin during his regular office hours.

A member of the "prose" staff will be present from 1 to 3 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to accept manuscripts and to speak to those interested in writing prose for the magazine.

In this respect, The Surveyor would like to remind the student body that the magazine is an all-University undertaking, and that it accepts manuscripts from undergraduate or graduate students in all the various schools of the University. Contributors are required to be taking at least six credit hours of work in the University.

The Surveyor will be happy to receive literary efforts of graduate students. Subject matter is unrestricted. The quality and originality of the writing are the determining factors in choice of material.

All students who have submitted manuscripts which have not been returned or acknowledged are requested to come to the office when a representative of the "prose" staff is there. Return addresses or names have often been omitted from manuscripts, preventing their prompt return.

There are still some copies of the first issue available at the Surveyor office in Building T.

Phi Sigma Kappa Sponsors Contest For Freshmen

• ANNUAL FRESHMAN Oratory Contest, sponsored by Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and managed by the University Speech Department, will be held this year on April 2. The contest is open to all freshmen.

All entries must be filed with Mr. George F. Henigan, assistant professor of the speech department, by March 24. Speeches must be original, on topics of current interest, and limited to not more than seven minutes nor less than five minutes. Notes will not be permitted.

A silver cup, donated by Phi Sigma Kappa, will be awarded to the winner, who is selected by a panel of three judges. The trophy will be presented at Class Day ceremonies.

Interested freshmen may see Mr. Henigan in Room 3 of Lisner Auditorium before 5 p. m., March 24.

The University Hatchet



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The Weak Link

• ORGANIZATIONS approved by the Student Life Committee of the University are an intrinsic part of the University. This would seem to be an obvious assumption.

Any organization approved by the University should be operating on a share-and-share-alike basis with the University. It should be in as close contact with University affairs as the University is in its affairs. In other words there should be a mutual interest as between father and son—with the father lending the helping hand wherever and whenever needed.

But like the father-son relationship, whenever an organization gets out of hand, it is the University's function and duty to intervene—purely for the welfare of the organization, and, insofar as it affects them, for the welfare of the other members of the University family. Likewise it is only natural for a University organization to look to its sponsor for help when trouble arises.

Time and again we find that previously unnecessary regulatory measures are made necessary by a few chronic offenders who are always in the minority. They always make it tough for the others.

It has been said "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Well, there are ways of strengthening a chain with weak links. One way is to cut off the bad links. But let us not go to that extreme when there is a happier solution. Let the weak links of their own accord strengthen themselves—mend themselves—knit themselves together again into unity, ever working toward the good of the whole, reaching the original strength of the chain. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Want Ads

• WANT ADS, one inch high, one column wide, will henceforth be accepted from students, members of the faculty, and campus organizations at the special price of one dollar for each ad. These ads, which will appear on the back page of each issue, will be accepted up until Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

It is hoped that this policy will help serve a real need of our University.

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

Under The Axe

By KATRINE NEIL

• CONGRATULATIONS! For the success of the Student Council and Alumni Association project—The Colonial Program Series. It was gratifying to witness enthusiasm for student events for a change. If all the programs in the series receives as much support as the Air Force Orchestra, a great boost will have been given campus activities.

• ALTHOUGH yours truly was unable to attend Convocation (Someone had to stay at the printing plant), we have heard ugly rumors that the ceremony did not measure up to what might be expected. The most frequently voiced complaint is that everything had the air of an assembly line. We're looking forward to this situation being remedied when some of Senior Class President Chet Byrn's ideas go into effect. Also, we're waiting expectantly to hear whether or not the senior class gets the speakers it has invited to the political forum planned for April. I, for one, have fingers crossed.

• SPEAKING of class presidents, we're hoping that juniors will support their president next Wednesday and Thursday and attend their meeting. It would be quite novel to have some action from the Junior Class.

• SPEED was certainly the password in Building D after the gas explosion. When a Hatchet photographer arrived on the scene one and a half hours after the blast, most of the debris had disappeared. In fact, the work has been accomplished miraculously well. BUT... What about the sights to be found in the vicinity of Building F. Strong Hall girls are getting a little tired of the view which has been presented them as a result of renovations to Building F and the adjoining building. Doesn't the University have enough pride to clean up this mess. We think three months is long enough to let such things slide.

• MEDICAL students will undoubtedly be pleased at the return of Skin and Bones. When Kay Shanahan checked back and found she had been neglecting "her baby" for well-nigh three months she really went to work and "produced." Seems an internship at Arlington Hospital and a man in Pennsylvania have been interfering.

• FRESHMEN are proud of their results with the Follies. For the second time, the Freshman Class has produced a show worthy of mention. (It was even better if you knew any of the cast personally.) Receipts this year seem to indicate that the freshmen have started themselves a tradition.

• CHEERING to hear of the contribution of 5,000 Christmas cards to Children's Hospital by University students and employees. It is just such a seemingly insignificant gift that has helped Children's in its special task of furnishing the sense of security and affection that is needed by the young patients in the absence of home and parents.

Poet's Corner

This is a poem.
It is a poem in free verse.
What's that?
I don't know,
You tell me.

What do you want me to write?
Something about the weather?
Okeh.
Anything to oblige a reader.
(Notice the singular!)
It is raining.

It is raining raindrops.
Raindrops are little pieces of
Water,
Sort of rolled up in
Little lumps
That keep falling down
Out of the sky.

Raindrops are wet.
In fact, they are wetter than you think.
So let's be friends
And either carry an umbrella
Or go inside and discuss something else.

How about free verse?
What about it?
There ought to be a law against it.
That's all, pal.
I see you're taking English also.

BETTY LEE COHEN.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• GLAMOUR AGAIN! Gladys Swarthout, raven-tressed mezzo-soprano and four-star artist, attracted a large-sized crowd to Constitution Hall for a most entertaining song recital. Miss Swarthout is easily the best "Carmen" the Metropolitan Opera has on its roster today. In addition, she is an accomplished concert singer—not to mention her achievements in radio and on records. Her well-placed, resonant tones have a beauty singular to Miss Swarthout and greatly enhanced by her more than attractive appearance.

Gladys Swarthout is not content with merely repeating her already extensive repertoire. It is true she sings again and again those works which have endeared her to her public (for what artist doesn't?), but she also strives to unearth works seldom, if ever, heard and further the efforts of promising young composers. Recently, on the "Telephone Hour," Miss Swarthout sang the premiere radio performance of Roy's setting for Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?" The youthful Roy, a discovery of John Charles Thomas, stems from California.

Miss Swarthout is also a champion of Opera in English—a controversial subject. She sponsored a local contest for a singable, yet accurate, translation of the "Sequidilla" aria from Bizet's "Carmen." So what does all this mean? Simply that Gladys Swarthout, having perhaps reached her zenith, is not content—as too many artists are—to coast merrily along on her splendid reputation. No. She believes in furthering her already outstanding art. Incidentally, Miss Swarthout agrees (with Ezio Pinza, Jan Peerce, and many others—including your reviewer) that Washington is badly in need of an opera house. Indeed she believes the home of the vaunted Metropolitan Opera should be here and not in New York City.

DR. HANS KINDLER again proved that he knows full well how to build an effective program as well as wield a baton. In his last concert here this season, Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony were joined by the renowned pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, in a thrilling rendition of the Beethoven Concerto in C Minor. A tumult of applause greeted Dr. Kindler as he stepped to the podium, assuring him of the audience's approval. He did not disappoint his public. Let's hope the public does not disappoint Dr. Kindler in this crucial drive for funds.

The Boston Symphony, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, presents a warm and sympathetic recording of Howard Hanson's colorful Symphony No. 3, in A Minor. The recording is quite spacious and clear. The surfaces are good. Dr. Koussevitzky is also heard to advantage on a single disc—a sparkling rendition of von Weber's Oberon Overture.

Alexander Brailowsky, one of the foremost Chopin interpreters, plays several of the composer's Etudes in RCA-Victor album DM-1171. His readings are exemplary in every way and the recording is good. Perhaps his Washington recital would be more satisfactory had the virtuoso offered an "all-Chopin" program.

Two Schubert songs, from the Schwanengesang Cycle, provide well-suited vehicles for Dorothy Maynor's superlative voice. Singing his "Serenade" and "Liebesbotschaft" (Love's Message), Miss Maynor adds warmth and superb beauty of tone to Schubert's simple, yet eloquent, melodies. The result is most satisfying.

Columbia announces the recording, in English, of Gian Carlo Menotti's operas The Medium and The Telephone. These should prove most interesting.

Opera lovers are reminded of Jussi Bjorling's recital here next Thursday. Also that the "Met" will offer three performances in Baltimore next month: March 9, Rigoletto; March 29, Don Giovanni; and March 30, La Boheme. Unfortunately, this is as close as the "Met" will come to Washington. The "Philadelphia-La Scala" (which forsook Washington this year) will present Norma in Baltimore on March 12. Four good reasons for us to mourn because we have no opera house!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editors:

I wish to thank the Student Council for their successful endeavor toward getting the Air Force Band to perform at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday evening.

The performance by the Air Force Band was, by far, the most entertaining entertainment I've had the pleasure to watch in years.

Sincerely,

Bill Bock
522-22nd St., N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Dr. Dreese Explains Increases

• DR. MITCHELL Dreese, Director of Veteran Education, announced the following Veterans Administration interpretation regarding Public Law 411—the increase of subsistence for student-veterans. This law affects students at present enrolled under both Public Laws 346 and 16.

The VA states that only veterans who are full-time students at one institution are eligible for the increase. A student who is taking concurrent training at two schools to make him a full-time student, will not be considered a full-time student under the new bill, but will receive subsistence under the old rate. Part-time students will not receive an increase under the new law.

For example, a student taking a three-quarter program at the University and a one-quarter program at another school concurrently, will not be considered a full-time student under Public Law 411 and will not receive the increased subsistence.

Under the new bill, those veterans with no dependents or with one dependent will automatically receive the increases of \$10 and \$15 respectively effective April 1—provided, of course, they qualify for the increases as explained above. This will raise their monthly subsistence from \$65 to \$75 and from \$90 to \$105.

Those veterans with more than one dependent who apply for the increased subsistence of \$120 per month, must submit the following documents to the Contact Division, Veterans Administration, 1825 H Street, N. W.: If the dependent is a child, a photostat of the child's birth certificate must be submitted; if the dependent is a parent the veteran must submit a photostat of his own birth certificate and VA Form 509, which he may obtain at the VA Contact Offices.

If proof is submitted before July 1, the increase will be retroactive to April 1. If proof is submitted after July 1, the increase will be effective as of the date the evidence is received.

The Veterans Education Office suggests that veterans submit this proof before April 10 in order to insure receipt of the increase on the April subsistence check.

Dr. Dreese pointed out that only the subsistence law has been amended and that a bill raising the ceilings on earnings is still in Congress and has not been passed as yet.

If the bill should be passed, it is not known what effect, if any, it may have on the above rulings.

Political Figures Invited By Byrns To April Forum

• POLITICAL figures of national prominence have been invited to speak on the vital issues confronting the nation in the 1948 elections.

The forum will be held in Lisner Auditorium April 27 in conjunction with the Colonial Program Series sponsored by the General Alumni and the Student Council.

Chet Byrns, president of the Senior Class, has sent invitations to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator J. H. McGrath, Democratic National Committee Chairman; Senator Harold Stassen, Senator Robert Taft, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Mr. Henry Wallace, and Governor Earl Warren of California.

The University public relations office will make plans to broadcast the forum which will be open to all University students. This forum will be an attempt to create among University students an active, objective interest in national affairs.

Dr. Darby Gives Hormone Lecture

• SIGMA XI SOCIETY, honorary scientific fraternity, heard Dr. Hugh H. Darby discuss "The Male and Female Hormones in Development" at a meeting last Thursday in Corcoran Hall.

Return All Books For Dropped Course

• STUDENT VETERANS are reminded that when a course is dropped at the University, books must be returned to the Contact Division, 1825 H Street, N. W. When a course has been completed, the books and supplies become the property of the veteran.

Auditions For Final Play To Be Held

• AUDITIONS FOR a cast of 30 will begin next week for the University Players' production of "Dark of the Moon." Rehearsals for this final production of the year will begin March 15.

Individual audition appointments may be made at the Players' meeting this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 202, Hall of Government.

Edward P. Mangum, director of the dramatic legend, urges all interested University students to attend this meeting.

"People of every size, shape and description will be needed in the cast," explained Mr. Mangum. "This folk fantasy, laid in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, needs characters who are tall, slim, fat, short, both men and women, with or without southern and mountaineer accents."

"It's a play requiring some people who can dance, others who can sing, and several men who can play the harmonica, mandolin, guitar, zither, accordion, or fiddle."

A dramatization of the old ballad, "Barbara Allen," the play is built around a witch-boy's love for a lusty mountain girl, and his change into human form.

The play, based on native American folklore, won for authors Howard Richardson and William Berney the annual Maxwell Anderson Prize for the best American drama in verse.

Presentation of the folk-tale by the University Players is scheduled for April 23 and 24 in Lisner Auditorium.

Maryland Games

Resuming competition with the University of Maryland after a year's lapse, the University women will seek an unbroken winning season when they meet the Terps in the Colonial's gym on March 13. Having split in a tie during the last games, the Old Liners have developed a tricky zone defense to counter the Buff man-to-man.

Diplomat Investigates The Magic Spells, Smells That Prevade Corcoran's Fourth Floor

• A DIPLOMAT SHOULD be a high bracket jack of all trades. In other words, he should know a bit of everything.

I, being a diplomat in the embryonic phase and not knowing much about anything in this atomic era, decided to "find out" about chemistry. Bearing these worthy thoughts in mind, came to the conclusion that the best thing to do was to start my "education" by visiting a chemistry lab.

A friend of a friend of mine takes chemistry and at the insistence of my friend, sent me a formal invitation to visit a chem lab at Corcoran Hall (which proves once more that in Washington the most useful thing is "connections.")

Nervous as a student on his way to see the Dean, I climbed the thousand steps to the fourth floor lab. On the second floor the smell seized me; my stomach started to dance a rumba rhapsody and thoughts of turning back to the pleasanter smell of McKee's sneaked in. But I was brave! I kept on!

My friend's friend was bending over a black bench. I came close to him, coughed politely and waited. He looked at me through his horn-rimmed glasses and decided that the stuff he was dropping from a couple of over-sized thermometers was more interest-

Freshman Follies Nets \$600 For CARE At Circus Big Top



—Photo By Ozier

• THE FRESHMAN Follies was successfully played to a full house in Lisner Auditorium last Friday night and cleared about \$600 for CARE Organization.

It was colorfully presented along the lines of a circus, opening with a lively procession down the aisles while all the cast singing the "Circus Song," written by Gerry Trehan. As Barker Joe Koach led the spectators into the circus, Lynn Clark, dressed a la Gene Babb, pitched popcorn balls at the audience and won as a prize her "Beautiful Doll"—Gene Babb in a pink ballet costume.

Sally Aguirre and Tom Heather changed the tempo of the show with a rumba rendition of "Siboney," and were followed by Gene Babb singing "Song of Songs" (excellently and audibly, despite a sluggish microphone).

As a demure French Maid, Evelyn Lipsky narrated the story of the little French clock. Jack Raegen, who also played with Ray Payne's Orchestra in the bandstand, sang "East of the Sun."

The Madcap Minstrels took over the stage at this point to the tune of "Down South." Interlocuter Bill Howard called them to order, and acted as a foil to comic dialogue by both Bob Reece (Bones) and Arch Harrison (Mr. Tambo). In a lively song and dance Pat Wiggins, Jack Wiggins, and Phil Floyd sank the Robert E. Lee. "Ol' Man River," with and without gloves, was delivered by George Maverick, and the minstrels exited on "Dixie," to the approval of the Rebels in the audience who stood at attention.

Jack Raegen, again, sang "Lovers' Fantasy," also by Gerry Trehan. This was the premiere of that song, and it was given a warm reception.

Popcorn vendor Johnny Graves ad libbed his way onstage and ended up pitching eggs at the audience. (Eds Note: Will the character who threw one back please make himself known? Victim Phil Floyd will challenge him to a duel.)

Tom Pence and Kitty Killen gave their usual flawless performance when they did a satire on the polka. John Cerda's interpretation of "Malaguena" received some of the heaviest applause of the evening.

Princess Molly Cochran swung into "Pass That Peace Pipe" complete with gestures and accompanied by Indian Gene Babb's tom-tom beating and the stern Ignorant (See FOLLIES, Page 4)

Telchin Director Of College News Program Sundays

• STAN TELCHIN, founder and past president of the University Radio Workshop, now produces and directs his own radio show, "College Notes."

The 15-minute spot on WEAM each Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. features news of interest to students at all colleges and universities in this vicinity. Stan discusses intercollegiate athletics, campus politics, personalities and activities.

Majoring in speech and drama at the University, Stan has disjockeyed for WGAY, acted for WWDC, and done announcing and television work for WTTG. He has played in several University Players' productions, including the forthcoming "Agamemnon." Dr. Natalie White, director of the players' production of the Greek tragedy, will be Stan's guest next Sunday.

Students and organizations are invited to submit material to Stan and to suggest Washington personalities whom they would like to hear. Postcards can be addressed to 2040 F Street, N.W.

Surveyor Board To Meet Friday

• EDITORIAL BOARD members of The Surveyor will hold a special meeting at the Surveyor office, first floor of Building T, 717 22 Street, N. W., this Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Additional Job Openings Listed On Bulletin Board

• PART-TIME JOBS of many kinds have been added again this week to the bulletin board in Columbian House. In most cases the hours can be arranged for the convenience of the student.

Some of the latest job offers include the following:

Men to do surveys for a construction company on roofing, siding, and repair jobs.

Men to assist in deliveries of lunches to various construction jobs. \$1.00 per hour.

Men to work as bus boys in restaurants near campus. 50 cents per hour plus meals.

Physical education instructors: Men who have had training in physical education for supervisory work in a gymnasium. Minimum of 20 hours a week. \$215 per month for a 40-hour week.

Speed typist: Man who types at least 50 words per minute to do very confidential work. Approximately \$1.00 per hour.

Radio/repair man. \$1.00 per hour. Stock clerk. 75 cents per hour to start. 90 cents per hour after three months.

Men or women who can type at least 35 words per minute for positions with a Government agency. About 94 cents per hour.

Forensic Society Drills To Enter National Contest

• DEBATING MEMBERS of the Colonial Forensic Society are now having inter-squad debates in preparation for the Grand National Forensic Tournament beginning on March 25. The Tournament will be held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dual debates with Navy, Georgetown, Vermont, the University of Pittsburgh, and Bryn Mawr College are tentatively scheduled for March. They will be of the non-decision, cross-examination style.

Charles Lilien, new president of the Society, says that the organization is open to all students, and that those who are interested should contact Mr. George Henigan in Lisner Auditorium.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects, Ault, Louck

• PI KAPPA ALPHA has elected John Miller Ault, Law School student, to serve as president for the coming semester. Vice-president is Ralph Louck; secretary, Jim Reisch; treasurer, Jim Hudson.

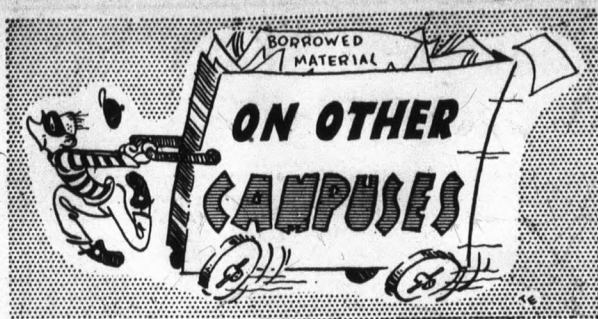
grade school; He was writing stuff like H₂SO₄/2KOH—2H₂O/K₂SO₄. It ain't English, it ain't French, it ain't German. If there is someone at GW who has majored in Egyptian hieroglyphics, I would be very grateful if he or she would tell me how to pronounce "NaHCO₃."

My eyes were beginning to wander about that dismal dungeon and although I was curious, I never did get enough courage to ask why the place was painted the color of Chamber's town-car.

Someone was tapping a glassful of liquid with a glass rod; I asked why (just curious). His answer startled me. He was encouraging precipitation. What a joker! As if we didn't have enough of it in Washington!

It was early the following morning when I decided to go home. I knew all I will ever know about chemistry. (After all, you all know that a diploma does not necessarily have to know a lot about anything.) Now I could go back to my dreams of diplomatic life. In fact, the following night I had the dream all foreign affairs students have. I dreamed I was walking down a mirrored hall at a romantic and far-away place. For some reason or other I was speaking French. In one hand I carried a Manhattan and in the other a flimsy and lacy handkerchief.

The man was doing his best to impress and convince me, but I had my own thoughts on the matter. Why, he must have flunked



• A FORMER STUDENT of Alabama University composed the following canticle dedicated to that dreaded subject which provokes much agony—chemistry.

Twenty Third Psalm For Chemistry Students

I have a chemistry teacher;
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to show ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn;
He lowerth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He annointh my head with problems;
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules.
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell
In the chemistry lab forever.

• I TRY TO GIVE credit to the various colleges and universities for the "stuff" printed in this space. But somewhere along the line I got fouled up this week and lost the name of the place that contributed the following "perm."

Exchange Editor's Lament

Ah, pity the poor Exchange Editor.
The man with the scissors and the paste.
Oh, think of the man who must read all the jokes
And think of the hours he wastes.

He sits at the desk until midnight,
How worried and pallid he looks,
As he scans through the college comics
And reads all the funny books.
This joke he can't clip—it's too dirty.
This story's no good—it's too clean.
This woman won't do—she's too shapely.
This chorus girl's out—it's obscene.

The jokes are the same, full of co-eds,
And guys who get drunk on their dates,
Bathtubs, sewers, and freshmen,
And stories of unlawful mates.

Jokes about profs and the readers,
Jokes about overdue bills,
Jokes about girls in their boudoirs,
And each as old as the hills.
The clips must be clean for the mothers,
The clips must have sex for the boys,
The clips must be packed full of humor
Or the editor raises a noise.

Oh, pity the man with the clipper,
He's only a pawn and a tool.
In trying to keep his jokes dirty and clean
He's usually kicked out of school.

(And if you think I'm kidding . . . Just keep laughing. Just keep laughing.)

• FOR THAT SILENT ending I want to tell about the woman at Auburn Polytech. "She's the quiet type; she lives on hush money."

Counseling For Job Seekers

Ed. Note: The following article was prepared for The Hatchet by a member of the Counseling Center Staff.

WHAT CAREER FOR ME?

• RICH MAN, POOR MAN . . . doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. That childhood rhyme takes on a scientific reality when an individual goes through the Washington Counseling Center.

Are you asking, "What occupation for me?" Choosing an occupation and choosing a mate are usually the two most important decisions one makes in a lifetime. Choosing an occupation becomes most difficult when we realize there are some 20,000 occupations in the world of work.

At the Washington Counseling Center there are trained vocational counselors who can help you make this important decision. A trained counselor knows about the occupational world and by means of interviews and psychological tests, finds out about "you". Then the two are matched together. Such does not result in a selection of one occupation since we are not "cut out" for just one occupation. Because of our interests, aptitudes and abilities we can be successful in several.

In picking out your occupation, the counselor wants to know:

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU? We know we have to have a certain degree of intelligence for occupations in the professions, but, strange as it seems, we can be too intelligent for other occupations.

WHAT KIND OF PERSONALITY DO YOU HAVE? Do you like to work with people or alone?

WHAT ARE YOUR INTERESTS? We usually do best what we like to do.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH? Certain occupations require definite physical requirements.

WHAT ARE YOUR APTITUDES AND ABILITIES? Aptitudes are your potential capacities to do a certain type of work, whereas abilities are demonstrated or learned skills about types of work.

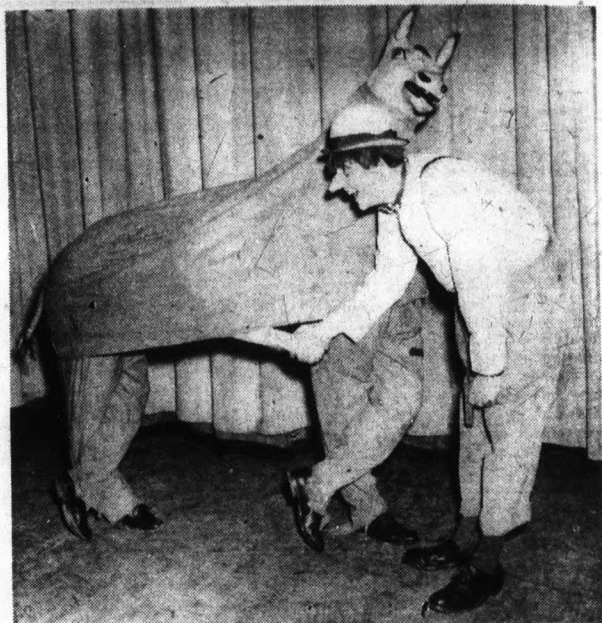
In taking a look at the job some of the questions to consider are:

WHAT KIND OF TRAINING IS REQUIRED? Does the job require college or non-college training, general or professional education, scientific or liberal arts preparation, graduate or non-graduate specialization?

WHAT ARE THE ACTUAL DUTIES? So often we can't tell whether or not we would like an occupation when we don't know what the job really is. It is characterized by prestige or recognition for work, overcrowded or a demand for workers, and long or short training period? There may be a shortage of help now, but when I graduate will there be?

Through interviews and tests, a counselor helps you answer these and other questions.

Let's take a look at Joe, who came to the counseling center last week, and see how this works out.



• FUNNY man Johnny Graves shakes hands (?) with the horse (Howard Paul, fore, and Stan Williams, aft) at the Annual Freshman Follies last Friday night.

FOLLIES (Continued from Page 3) of fellow-Indian Lou Thompson.

For a finale, the whole cast sang the Circus Song, took their bows, posed for the photographers, and went out to celebrate.

This year's show has firmly esconced the Freshman Follies as an annual tradition. All future editions of the follies will be forever indebted to Jim Speaks, who instigated last year's presentation; to Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Ann McMillan, who unselfishly aided both years' productions; and to Dwight Worden and Pat Reece, who so capably directed this year's show. The Follies of 1948 are also grateful to the many people who donated time, advertising, and costumes, and helped in making it the success that it was.

Members of the cast may get pictures of the performance by seeing Miss Ann McMillan at Miss Kirkbride's office on Wednesday.

Slide Rule Slants

• **FREMONT JEWELL** accused all his sundry friends of inbibing in his checking account when he saw a balance of only \$2.04. An accounting revealed, however, that he had been paying bills for Sigma Tau, for which he is treasurer, out of his personal account. He hastily added that the checks were made out correctly and of course it was the bank's mistake.

• **PROFESSOR AKERS** had suggested he would like to throw a party sometime in the spring for some of his students at which tickets of admission would be one youngster per couple.

• **MR. CONDER C. Henry**, manager of the Washington Patent Division of RCA and former assistant commissioner at the U. S. Patent Office, will be guest speaker at the AIEE meeting in Room 101, Hall of Government, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Henry has chosen for his subject, "Future Problems Facing Young Engineers."

Square Dancer's To Meet Thursday

• **SQUARE DANCE** Club members will meet this Thursday in Building J at 8:30 p.m.

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Phi Delt's Initiate Saturday

MEMBERS of the University's Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women held their initiation banquet in the main dining room of the Shoreham Hotel last Saturday evening.

Feature of the evening was the initiation of the following neophytes: June Ayers, Verna Brooks, Mary J. Carroll, B. Elaine Clark, Elizabeth Driscoll, Marjolise Fisher, Jeanne E. LeFevre, Katie G. Massie, Laura S. McClurg, Ethel Agnes Moffett, Gladys E. Palmer, Isabelle M. Rieck, Anne P. Sabo, Lorraine Seegrist, Wanda H. Shea, Helen M. Spencer and Alice A. Turberville.

Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance at the University, was guest speaker for the evening. His topic was "Penny-pincher Messiah — America Faces Her Destiny In A World At Peace."

President Winifred Cox delivered the welcome to neophytes. Mary Doyle, Clarita Craigie, and Grace Wilson offered piano selections, and Mary Renfro sang some solos. Toasts to Phi Delta Gamma were delivered by Dorothy Johnson, Eleanor King, and Grace Holmes.

The banquet tables were decorated with yellow and white candles with floral centerpieces of yellow roses, acacia, and white snapdragons with ferns.

Miss Minnie Banks is chairman of the Membership Committee.

Mortar Board Plans To Hold Career Conference

FEATURING speakers in 14 different fields, the Mortar Board Career Conference, open to all career-seeking students, will be held Monday, March 22, in the Hall of Government.

This year, the Employment Committee of the Senior Class is working with Mortar Board on the Career Conference, according to Barbara Hanby, Mortar Board president.

The Conference will be divided into groups as follows: social service, teaching, physical education, foreign affairs, psychology, economics, business administration, government services, home economics, journalism, medicine, radio and speech, law, and engineering.

Prominent speakers will be obtained in each of these fields to present views on opportunities for careers in the various occupations.

Among the outstanding speakers Mortar Board has presented in past years are Mary Agnes Brown, chief of the Legislative Projects Division, Veterans Administration; and Clare Booth Luce, at the time congresswoman from Connecticut.

All sororities and fraternities have been requested to postpone meetings for that night.

All Newmanites To Have Breakfast

MONTHLY COMMUNION Breakfast for all Newmanites will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, 8 and N Streets, N. W.

WANTED

DESK SALESMAN

Looking for one live-wire student to sell our student desks to rooming houses, fraternities, individuals in Washington.

List your qualifications in a letter and enclose a letter of reference from a faculty member. Send to

FREEDMAN
ARTCRAFT ENGINEERING
Charlotte, Mich.

Schoenfeld Verein Hears Folk Music

DER SCHOENFELD Verein University German Club will hold its monthly meeting this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. A program of recorded German music and songs will be presented after a short business meeting.

There will also be singing and refreshments. All members and students of German are invited to attend.

5000 Cards Sent Children At Hospital

NEARLY 5,000 CHRISTMAS cards were sent to the sick youngsters of Children's Hospital by University students and employees in response to a campus-wide appeal made in January.

Mr. A. E. Smith, University accountant, who acted as collection agent for the cards, recently received a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Ruth Lerner Oliphant, president of the Board of Lady Visitors of the Hospital. Mrs. Oliphant said, "We are deeply grateful to you for your remembrance, because the long convalescent hours of a hospital stay may be brightened by just such a gift as yours."

With 8,211 young hospital patients a year and 72,000 clinical visits a year to its dispensary—largest of its kind in the world—Children's Hospital tries to create a "home away from home" for the bewildered young patient who arrives there for treatment.

Mrs. Oliphant closed her letter with a word of appreciation to those students who contributed Christmas cards: "We hope that the joy that you have helped to bring to our sick children will be yours always."

Engineers Tour NBC-WRC Radio Studio Thursday

ELECTRICAL engineering students will be conducted through the NBC-WRC radio studios this Thursday on a field trip sponsored by the student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Students will leave from Corcoran Hall at 1:30 p.m. The studio tour, in the Trans-Lux Building, 14 Street and New York Avenue, N.W., will end at 4 p.m.

An explanation of local and network operations will precede the tour of the studios. Behind-the-scenes preparation and actual network programs will be witnessed during the tour.

Forthcoming soon will be a sequel to the trip—a tour of the NBC-WNBW television station located in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Colonial Program Series First Offering Successful Venture

By JOHN TOOMEY

AN ENTHUSIASTIC audience of more than 750 greeted the U. S. Air-forces Orchestra and Glee Club, initial offering of the Colonial Program Series, last Wednesday evening in Lisner Auditorium.

The 65-piece orchestra, under the direction of Major George S. Howard, presented a well-balanced group of selections, including the "Overture to Oberon" by Von Weber, a Suite from "Carmen," "Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky, Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance," Debussy's "Goliwog Cakewalk," excerpts from "Finian's Rainbow," and Ries' "Perpetual Motion" with a section solo by violins. The most successful number on the program, according to the amount of applause, was "Tico-Tico," a marimba solo.

The Glee Club—35 voices under the direction of Warrant Officer Samuel Kurtz—sang "The Whiffenpoof Song," a capella, and "Hail to the Air Force" with orchestral accompaniment. Their most pleasing selection, however, was their encore—an a capella rendition of the Negro spiritual "Steal Away."

Eleanore Searle Whitney, coloratura soprano, was featured in two solos. She sang first "My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair" by Haydn, but it was with "One Fine Day" from Puccini's Madame Butterfly that the tonal richness of her voice was more fully revealed. She received bouquets from her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Assistant Secretary of the Army Air Force, and from the Student Council and Alumni Association. Also featured as soloist was Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky, a baritone with a flair for comedy. He sang the "Largo Al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea." Like Mrs. Whitney, he managed to convey more expression in a foreign language than in English.

Technical Sergeant Harold Hirsch, piano soloist, offered "Deep Purple" and Chopin's "Valse in C Minor." The Glee Club, Mrs. Whitney, Sgt. Robofsky, and the orchestra joined together in the finale—Schubert's "Song of Love."

Dr. William Earl Clark, acting president of the General Alumni Association in the absence of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, gave a brief welcoming address. Fremont Jewell, president of the Student Council, presented an outline of the future programs of the series. The speakers were introduced by William Rockwood, a student member of the committee making the arrangements, which also includes Lew Hoffacker and Fremont Jewell.

Distinguished guests in the audience included Justice Stanley F. Reed and Mrs. Reed; Secretary of Agriculture Clinton A. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson; Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Mark L. Sullivan; Major General and Mrs. Emmett O'Donnell; and Assistant Secretary of the Army Air Force Cornelius V. Whitney whose wife was the featured soloist.



MAJOR George S. Howard conducting the U. S. A. F. band for "Song of Love," a duet by soprano Eleanore Searle Whitney and baritone Master Sergeant Abrasha Robofsky.

Literary Club Comes To Life After Long Inactive Period

REVITALIZED LAST Thursday evening after a long dormancy, the University Literary Club under Len Kirstein's leadership began its meeting in Columbia House by signing up 13 new members. New officers elected for this semester are Len Kirstein, president; Kit Neel, vice-president; Shirley Labson, secretary-treasurer; Randall Shoemaker, program chairman, and Joyce Wilson, publicity chairman.

There was a unanimous decision for more frequent meetings, hence it was decided to hold them every two weeks instead of once a month as heretofore. The next meeting will be held March 11.

Planning a variety of active and interesting programs, which for the most part will be informal, the club voted to place emphasis on individual participation rather than on audience passivity. Members are invited to bring in their own writings for criticism by the group; and Louis Munan, editor of the Surveyor, proposes that one of the meetings be held in connection with the magazine, feeling that one of the contributors should be willing to take part in a study of writing techniques and submit to a discussion of the merit of his own work.

It was also suggested that a professor from the English department be invited to lecture on some phase of literature or on the life of some great literary figure. Several local writers were considered for guest speakers. In this connection Kirstein told the story about the time Bennett Cerf was in town.

Kirstein called Mr. Cerf, who obligingly said he would be delighted to lecture and graciously did. However, the next time, Mr. Cerf's press agent was politely firm on the score that an audience of 500 would have to be guaranteed!

Record programs of Shakespeare, folk music, and literature are included in the plans. Kirstein suggested that one meeting be given over in May to the observance of Religious Book Week.

Among those who signed up as new members are the following:

Holly Blee, Fred deLuna, John Ford, Harold Hart, Samuel Hutter, Norbert Immen, John Kuha, Mary Lee McCracken, Bertha Moscov, Betty Ann Paisly, and Virginia Wilson.

Kappa Sig Names Its New Officers For Winter Term

RECENTLY INSTALLED as Kappa Sigma's officers for the coming semester were Jack Lane, president; Don Herring, vice-president; Elmor Chatham, ritualist; Fred Sligh, secretary; and Joe Jaskiewicz, treasurer.

In the near future Kappa Sigma plans improvements of the house, the addition of new furniture, and the installation of a system for meals in the house. The Brothers hope soon to acquire their new television set, for which they have been anxiously waiting.

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To the George Washington University student who writes the best essay of not more than 150 words telling the most interesting and true story about a watch, we will give free a watch of your choice selling for up to \$50.00.

There are no obligations whatsoever. Just take your true story with your student activity card by or on March 13, 1948 to—

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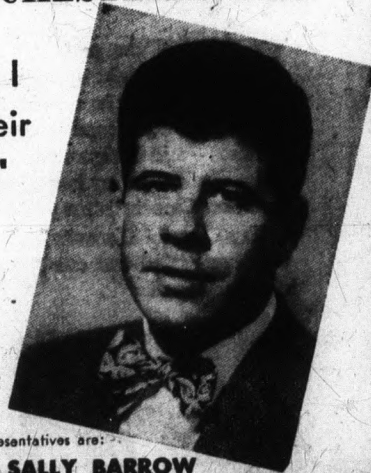
because I
enjoy their
taste"

**BILL
WENDT**

Advocate
Student Council

Your Chesterfield Representatives are:

JIM SPEAKS SALLY BARROW



Dance Production Groups

• **DANCE PRODUCTION** Groups of the University will present their annual concert in Lisner Auditorium on Friday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. as another free event in the Colonial Program Series sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association.

Several well-known dances in the groups' repertoires will be repeated this year. Among these are "Witchcraft," the story of persecution of witches in colonial America; "Waiting for the Bus," a study in crowd reaction, and "Square Dance Tonight," featuring Joe Schenk and several members of the University football team.

One of the new dances to be presented this year is "Primitive," part of which was done at the last concert. Several new sections have been added to it, making it a complete dance sequence and one of the featured numbers on the program.

The Dance Production Groups are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Associate Professor of Physical Education for women.

Dilli Elected Chi O President

Barbara Dilli was elected president of Chi Omega at a meeting held on Monday, February 16. New vice-president is Martha Ann Callahan, secretary is Phyllis Weisinger.



Photo by Healer Studio
JEAN GLENN



Photo by Leet Bros.
GENE PICCIANO

Brilliant Costuming Keynote of 'Agamemnon'

• **OVERLAID** ON a background of muted reds, brilliant costuming will keynote the production of "Agamemnon" on March 12 and 13.

In setting the tragic mood of the play by Aeschylus, Donald C. Kline, associate professor in the art department, and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, associate professor in the department of physical education, collaborating with the University Players, have returned to the Greek archaic period, contemporary with the fall of Troy.

This archaic precedence gives vigorous color and form to the designs produced by Mr. Kline, and vitality to the dance celebration created under Miss Burtner's supervision.

In Mr. Kline's design, the two planes of muted background and vivid costumes will provide a three-

dimensional effect. Miss Burtner's dance creation, depicting the celebration of Agamemnon's return from war, will be in the tempo of ecstatic exuberance, one of universal feeling.

Under the direction of Miss Burtner, the dancing citizens of Argos are Greta Atkin, Katherine Killeen, Elizabeth Logan, Phyllis Sheppy, Louise Whiting, Joe Koach, Tom Pence, and Ronald Ross.

Music for the tragedy has been composed by Miss Virginia Csonka. Miss Burtner's accompanist and composer for advanced work in dance at the University.

Members of the woodwind orchestra include Richard Scott, Glenn Snyder, and Howard Stambler.

With this inter-departmental collaboration, the University Players' production of "Agamemnon," under the direction of Dr. Natalie White, will provide an interesting curtain-time for theater-lovers March 12 and 13.

Tickets at \$1.20, general admission, and \$.90 with the student activity card, are now available in Lisner Auditorium, according to Harry Raker, business manager of the University Players.

The Lisner Auditorium box office, located at 21 and H Streets, N.W., is open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Telephone reservations may be made from 1 to 10 p.m. by calling National 5055.

Book Reviews

By BILL WARNER

American History

• **THE MARCH OF FREEDOM** by William Harlan Hale.

The daring, the fullness, and the exuberance of our national growth are depicted in this brilliant interpretation of the recurring patterns in American life. It will give the reader a deepened understanding of the United States today.

• **WASHINGTON CAVALCADE** by Charles Hurd.

Here is the story of Washington Society, historically accurate, entertainingly written, full of color and drama—a brilliant tapestry of men and women who have influenced and have been influenced by the life of our nation's capital.

Language And Literature

• **EFFECTIVE BUSINESS WRITING** by Cecil B. Williams.

A training manual in writing business letters of all kinds with special attention to vocabulary building, style, and the psychology of business writing.

• **A SHORT HISTORY OF ENGLISH** by H. C. Wyld.

A scholar's book dealing with the scientific study of English using modern philological methods. Includes the history of early English dialects.

Music

• **HOW TO BUILD A RECORD LIBRARY** by Paul Affelder.

Each individual can find his own musical level by quickly scanning the listings until he finds the compositions with which he is familiar. From there he can move on to expand his collection and his knowledge of music. Also discusses how to store and care for records and how a record is made.

Plays

• **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH** by Thornton Wilder.

As different from the average drawing-room play as one could imagine. Dinosaurs and muses disport themselves before the audience. Scenery switches in highly unconventional manners. The whole play is a testament of faith in humanity.

Science

• **PROTOZOOLOGY** by Richard R. Kudo.

A reference book on the common and representative genera of all groups of both free-living and parasitic protozoa including thorough information on protozoa that parasitize man.

Technology

• **ENGINEERING MATERIALS, VOL. I: FERROUS METALS**, by A. W. Judge.

For engineers, designers, constructors, and other users of steels and irons—also useful to the draftsman and student in its treatment of the mechanical and physical properties, composition, heat-treatments, and commercial applications of metals.

• **ENGINEERING MATERIALS, VOL. II: NON-FERROUS AND ORGANIC MATERIALS**, *ibid.*

Plastics, artificial and natural rubbers, abrasives, ceramics, etc., as applied to the needs of the aircraft, automobile, mechanical, constructional, and electrical engineer.

See

"THE PASSION PLAY"

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And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Skin And Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

● THAT OMIGOSH, THE axe is about to fall feeling is becoming daily more prevalent among the seniors. Last Thursday we realized it was exactly two months until Boards and three months 'til graduation. Woe betide our hapless patients!

Saturday night, though, we collected one of the rewards of being seniors. We were the guests—in accordance with long-standing tradition—of the GW Medical Society's Annual Banquet. 'Twas great fun—good food, good talk, and not too much of it—all for free. Which was pretty cushy considering that it cost the members six bucks a head.

We all howled appreciatively when Dean Bloedorn announced that the hospital would be opened in March—"Of 1948, that is." 'Twill be nice to get inside before we graduate.

The 1948 Speculum went to the printers yesterday under the tender care of the Soysters. The slaving staff really deserves congratulations—and a vote of thanks from all the medics. We can only devoutly hope that our successors will take advantage of the groundwork laid this year to continue this much-needed publication. Personally we're waiting with bated breath for its appearance—some of the cartoons are really pointed!

It's been so long since this column last appeared that we've lost track of at least half of the personal items we've collected. We might note though that Walt and P. J. Switzer are the oh-so-proud parents of a little girl. Jim Goddard is another addition to the proud papa list since last we wrote.

Jack Kennelley maintained the senior class custom of someone marrying every vacation by slipping down the aisle with Alberta at Christmas. He came back from a honeymoon in the Poconos saying it had been lousy weather for ski-ing. And that after the biggest snow of the year!

Latest to succumb to Cupid is junior Jim Chapman whose engagement to Mary Lewis was announced last week. And Bill Crisp's engagement to his Pennsylvania gal, Toni Dent, was announced a while back—not that it was a surprise to anyone!

And though it seems impossible that such an important event should not have been chronicled, we don't remember recording the engagement of Beth Glover and Bob Ballard. They had a wonderful time not telling anyone about it for a while and watching us fall over when we discovered what was going on.

The fraternities and honor societies have been keeping busy in our absence, too. Frank Miller was elected president of the King-Kane Society over his loud protests and at a later meeting Warren Stout and June Cohen were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The AEI's pledged five freshman girls at a meeting at Dr. Carolyn Pincok's a week ago. Neophytes are Bootie Ballard, Jean Barrinott, Doris Martens, Betty Price, and Irene Uhrich. The gals are having a dinner at Jene's next Monday with the Georgetown girls as guests.

Phi Chi's will turn out in grand style at the Burlington Thursday night for their annual Founder's Day Banquet. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Richard Hollis Overholt, associate professor of surgery at Tufts College, who will talk on "The Factor of Time in Diseases of the Chest." Dr. John Reed will be M. C. and honored guests will include Dr. Thomas Brown, Dr. Brian Blades, and Dr. Robert Coffey, professor of surgery at Georgetown. The Phi Chi's are also inviting the presidents of the other medical fraternities, Bert Nelson and Marshall Jackobsen. When yours truly suggested that she, as prexy of the women's fraternity was being grossly neglected, she was coldly informed that a girl couldn't take it.

In closing we'd like to relay a little gem which we fully admit we lifted from one of the GT boys we worked with at Children's. Tired of hearing his classmates extol the merits of their respective internships he concocted this:

THE IDEAL INTERNSHIP
15,000 Beds.
3 Internes.
No doctors in town.
Leads to a residency at Mayo's.
No lab work or scut.
Every night off.
2 months vacation with pay.
Apartments for married internes.
Internes do all surgery.
Salary—\$4,800 a year.

Which leaves very little to be said, except—how about a dance? We ought to have some soon, 'cause it's getting near time for even procrastinating seniors to decide to do a little studying!

Hillel Foundation Group in Television

● APPEARING TONIGHT in a television show at 9 p.m. over station WTTG will be the Choral Group of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of the University.

The program was prepared in commemoration of Jewish Music Month. The script is by Melvin Schultz and the narration by Stan Telchin and Teresa Silverman, all of whom are University students.

Brewster And Payton Discuss Palestine Area

● SENATOR OWEN Brewster, Maine Republican, and Jacob S. Payton, D. D., journalist and minister, discussed the Palestine problem and the United Nations at a meeting sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of American last Wednesday.

Norman Greenwald, president of the local IZFA chapter, presided at the meeting, the purpose of which was to call attention to the present White House attitude toward the near-eastern situation.

Dr. Payton discussed actions of our State Department officials in the near-east and urged United States support of the U. N.

Senator Brewster decried the ineffectual policy of our State Department in the critical area and our contradictory sending of funds and munitions to China and Greece and then placing an embargo on shipments to Palestine. He suggested that we take advantage of the fact that the United States, Great Britain and Russia have agreed for the first time on the Palestine issue, and that the United States continue to work for harmony in the U. N. to obtain some semblance of peace.

The Senator described our policy as existing on two levels: Secretary Marshall's moral attitude and that of L. W. Henderson, State Department Director of Near-Eastern Affairs, who advocates backing the Arabs to protect American oil holdings.

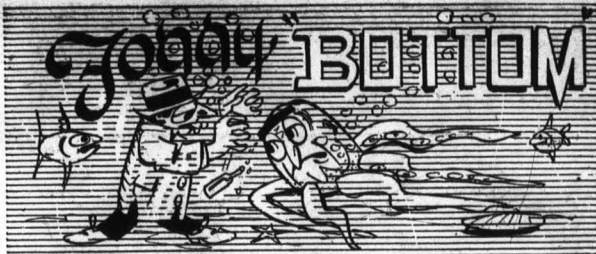
After his speech the Senator answered questions and said that Capitol Hill is in favor of an independent Palestine, and that now only the White House has to be convinced. Immediate response was the sending of fifty telegrams to the White House asking for support of the U. N. decision.

Georgia Students To Be Honored

● UNIVERSITY STUDENTS who are natives of the state of Georgia are invited to a reception and dance this Saturday at 9:15 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, as guests of the Georgia State Society of Washington.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, president of the Society, has cordially invited native-Georgian students from all the schools in the Washington area to be honored guests for the evening.

Georgia congressmen will be present to welcome student-guests. For further information, contact Mrs. H. F. Buchholz, Publicity Chairman, at OTIS 8383.



● ANOTHER WEEK HAS PASSED OF THE unpredictable Washingtonian weather with everyone wondering whether or not to wear the heavy winter woollens. But Saturday saw the people of G. W. sweltering in 82 degrees of warmth and the characters over in Baltimore chilling in 25 degree weather.

Bill Clark seems to be trying to start a new campus fad. He was seen carrying a quart of milk into the Sigma Nu Carriage House Saturday night after the A D Pi dance (Doctor's orders) . . .

John Gilroy, Phi Sig, took off for New York over the weekend, vowing not to bring back Ray Howard's pin, (His hasn't arrived yet) but to leave it on Theresa . . . On the 21st of February the SPE's had their annual Heart Ball and chose Marjorie Rhodes, Sigma Kappa, their Queen of Hearts. It's their first Heart Ball since '42 . . .

Robin Stickle, Pi Phi, and Dick Pierson, Sigma Nu pledge, are enjoying each other's company quite a bit recently . . . See Ida (Tovoca) down at Swartz's drug store if you want to hear all the latest jokes. She's an expert . . .

The A D Pi's elected Ellen Eagan their best pledge . . . The 13th of this month will see Scotty Brawner, DG, being married to Ensign Bruce Beckner . . . Who says it doesn't pay to know how to rhumba well? Ask Georgina Hammond, Pi Phi, 'cuz she won a bottle of champagne as first prize in a rhumba contest in her home town . . .

Phi Mu celebrates its 96th birthday this Thursday. Don't know if it's the chapter's or national's birthday ('tweren't clear) . . . This week brings the inauguration of Sigma Nu's new plan for serving meals at the house . . . Gene Billick walked off with the Kappa Sig scholarship pin . . . The KA's had an exchange dance with the Kappa's last Sunday . . . Johnny Parker is working hard to finish the mural for Sigma Nu's Carriage House . . .

Appearing, rather reappearing on the campus soon will be Delta Gamma Mary Jane Baxter. She brings with her a new addition, Vic Allen's Kappa Sig pin . . . Didja notice that pleased smile Sally Aguirre was wearing during the Freshman Follies the other night? The reason was that just before it began John Whitley gave her his KA pin . . .

Herb Miller, Sigma Nu, has gone back to Ohio this term. Come summer school he is expected back . . . After a year's courtship, Bill Price, Sigma Chi, pinned Theta Janet Glisson last week. Kappa's prize pledge was Joan Davis . . . If any of you all ever wondered who the voice of Jane Randall belongs to over Collegiate Notes, Stan Telchin's New Program, it's the voice of one Jane Shanks, Phi Mu's new prexy . . . Up to Yale for the Junior Prom went Connie Fryer, Pi Phi, this past weekend . . .

A D Pi's Leap Year Ball was pretty much of a hit Saturday night. Millie McDowell, the social chairman, had Sigma Nu Dick Mathias' eyes watering from the red hot radishes she put in his corsage . . .

Those angelic voices floating out of sorority hall are all in preparation for the coming Pan-Hel sing, the 17th . . . The 25th of March is the wedding date set by Jean Ferguson, DZ., and John Dwyer, Pi KA . . . Polly Kiracofe, Pi Phi, and Julian Richards, Sigma Nu, announced their engagement last Sunday night. No date set yet) . . .

As the WEAKLY flow of letters was a little drab this week, I shall be forced to put my John Hancock down for now.

MISS FOGGY BOTTOM

The
ANCHOR ROOM
★
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
12th & H Sts., N. W.

Always the best in entertainment at the unique "Anchor Room". Many of your favorite drinks at 45c—Never a cover or minimum. Telephone NA. 9220.

Here are two of Washington's favorite hotels. Favorites because of their courteous service, comfortable rooms, delicious meals, reasonable rates and their proximity to everything. Luxurious private rooms for special occasions are available.

Harry Weissinger • Charles Bogan
General Manager • Sales Manager

The
RAINBOW ROOM
★
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts., N. W.

The New Rainbow Room, where soft lights, excellent shows and superb drinks insure a wonderful evening. Dancing from 9 'til closing. Telephone DI. 2580.

Ahoy to Young Cottons! What a merry crew to see!

They'll sail you right into summer . . . Electric plaids and checks. Striped woven seersucker, a pastel world of chambrays and broadcloths. Wonderful stripes, bold and big or woven-fine in new shoulder two piecers. Two-piece town suits and joyous young. Shoulder frocks with petti-ruffled dancing skirts. See them tomorrow. It's ahoy to the Cotton Shop for joyous young fashions with VALUE!

Cotton Shops, Fifth Floor

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

The Last Mile....

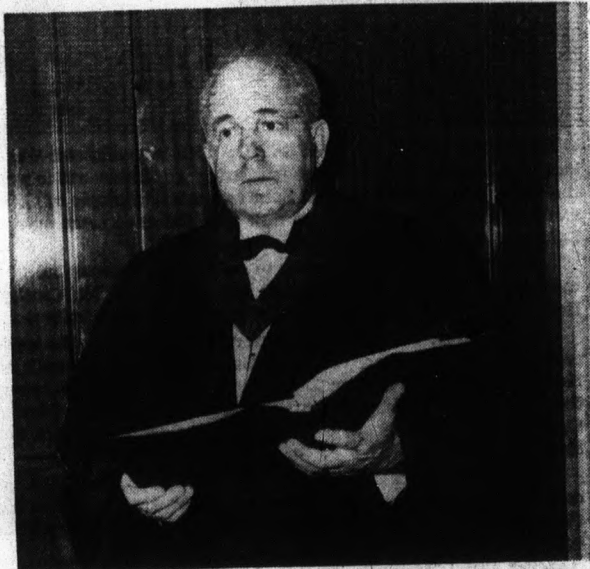


Photo by Osier

● UNIVERSITY President Cloyd Heck Mavrin delivers the charge to 512 graduates following the presentation of degrees at Winter Convocation held February 23 in Constitution Hall.



Photo by Osier

● ELATED graduates leave the Convocation clutching their hard-earned sheepskins. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshall, announced the Convocation. The Reverend W. Curtis Draper, Jr., pronounced the invocation and the benediction.

Seniors!!!

● ALL GRADUATES of the May and November 1948 classes are reminded by President Chet Byrns to pay their \$2 class dues. The dues may be paid in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office, second floor of Columbian House, or sent to Class Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Hanck Woodward, 1933 Calvert Street, N. W.

Class cards will be issued on the payment of dues. These cards will be required for admittance to the Senior Prom in May. The major part of the dues will be used for the Class of 1948 gift to the University.

New Organization Arises in Merger Of French Clubs

● MEMBERS OF the Junior French Club and Le Cercle Français merged to form a single organization at a joint meeting last Thursday evening in Columbian House.

Speaker for the evening was Professor Percival of the Romance Language Department whose subject was "The Difference Between the English and American Educational Systems." Special guest was Dean Henning, formerly a professor at the University.

Sally Dessez and J. Scott, presidents of the two merged clubs, will step down next Wednesday when the combined clubs elect new officers at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. The program for this meeting will be conducted by Phyl Patterson and J. De Blois.

Let's
Get
together

PHILIP MORRIS
is so much
better to smoke!



PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.

Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.

Yes! If every smoker knew what PHILIP MORRIS smokers know, they'd all change to PHILIP MORRIS.

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

TRY A PACK... TODAY

CLASS OF '48

Fashion's
"Honor Grads"

**SEAM-FREE
NYLONS**

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Taking first place in college activities that call for smart attire, the nylons which bear the Seal of the DANCING TWINS feature the patented Gusset Heel for snug fit, the Gusset for comfort... plus a care-free, seam-free beauty! Sold under leading brand names at smart college shops and stores.

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12
ONE HOUR
DANCE LESSONS
\$15.00



CLASSES FORMING NOW!

All Types Ballroom Dancing
Enrollment Closes Feb. 13th

**GREENWICH
Dance Studios**

1747 F St., N. W. RE. 2084

Buff Seeded Second In Conference Engage First Foe Thursday Night

Buff Meet Gamecocks Or Devils

By IRA KAMETUS

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE officials seeded North Carolina State and George Washington as the top two quintets in the 1947-48 Southern Conference Basketball Tournament to be held at Durham, North Carolina, March 3-6.

The Colonials will make their debut in the Tournament Thursday night, March 4, at 9:00 p.m. They meet the winner of the Duke-South Carolina contest which will be played earlier Wednesday.

North Carolina State, seeded as the club to beat, will be the top-heavy favorite. The State Red Terrors open up Thursday night, tangling with the victor of the Wake Forest-William & Mary clash.

Thursday afternoon North Carolina will face V.P.I. and immediately following Maryland will square off against Davidson. The tarheels of Carolina and the fast closing Davidson Tigers rate as slight favorites to cop their respective inaugurals.

BULLETIN

• LAST NIGHT, the Colonials ended the 1947-48 basketball season by defeating Maryland 55-39, at College Park.

The Tournament will be unique this year as the conventional selection of eight squads had to be altered. In order to recognize a three-way tie for the coveted eighth spot, the officials voted this post-season classic as a ten-team affair.

The Colonials have drawn a tough assignment regardless of who cops the South Carolina-Duke engagement. The Buff split two games with the Carolina Gamecocks and just barely eked out a one-point decision over the Dukemen in the only meeting of the two this season.

Duke and South Carolina feature a similar brand of ball, both clubs stressing play around big bucket men. In Al Adams, the Gamecocks own one of last year's tournament standouts. Adams, possessing a fade-away hook shot is a tough man to halt. Duke should be very much aware of that fact for it was these same Carolinians with Adams showing the way, who humiliated the Blue Devils in last year's tournament upset. The Gamecocks use their speed to good advantage, as they actually ran away in an earlier season victory over the Colonials.

Duke works around 6'5" Wayne (See TOURNAMENT, Page 10)

Colonial Tankmen Meet Catholic U. Thursday Evening

• COLONIAL TANKMEN nearing the end of the 1947-48 swimming schedule, encounter Catholic University at the Catholic pool this Thursday evening.

The Buff swimmers who are showing marked improvement over earlier season defeats should be able to subdue the Cardinals who they beat recently.

Colonials' Capt. Paul Fite also high scorer for the team, is favored in the sprints. Coach Elmer Hipsley will also be counting on Freshman Gil Scott, and Dave Lawlor, Irv Michaels, Bill Nutter, and Diver, Dean Holt.

ICE SKATING

DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 to 12 Noon! 2 to 5 P. M.
8 to 11 P. M.

Morning and Afternoon, 50c
Evening, 74c, tax inc.
Music - Instructors - Sharpening
Rental Skates

4461 Conn. Ave. N. W. —EM. 8100
**CHEVY CHASE
ICE PALACE**

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, March 2, 1948

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9



"Nuthin could be finer then to be in 'Caraliner' in..!"

Bill Cantwell Stands Out As Unanimous Selection On Experts' All-District College Basketball Team

• THIS WEEK some qualified selectors picked their All-District teams, and three players seemed to dominate the cast. Bill Cantwell, the Colonials' high-scoring captain, Ken Brown of Georgetown and Bill Brown of Maryland were the unanimous choices of WRC Sports Announcer Steve Douglas, The Evening Star and Times Herald Newspapers of Washington, D. C.

| Steve Douglas | School | Evening Star School | Times-Herald School |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Bill Cantwell | Geo. Washington | Bill Cantwell | Geo. Washington |
| Ken Brown | Georgetown | Ken Brown | Georgetown |
| Bill Brown | Maryland | Bill Brown | Maryland |
| Ray Corley | Georgetown | Danny Kraus | Georgetown |
| Phil McNiff | Geo. Washington | Bob Lamon | American U. |
| | | | Maynard Haitcock |
| | | | Geo. Washington |

Diamondmen Open Drills Under Zahn

By HERB SCHNIPPER

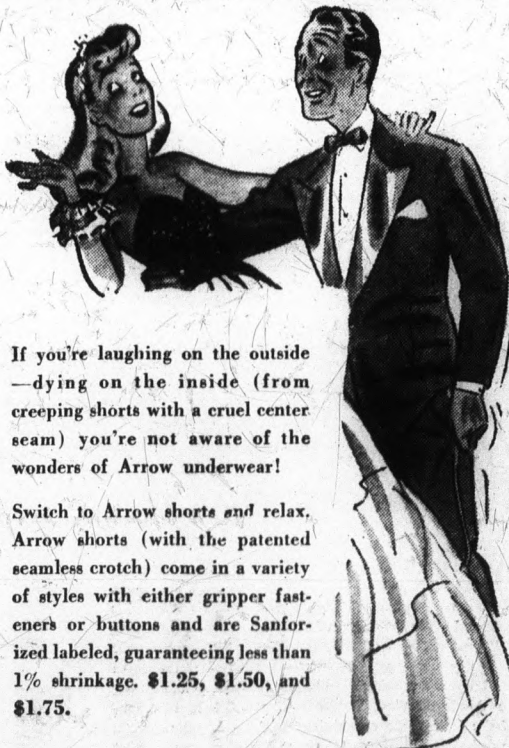
• FROM A RECORD turnout of 60 aspirants, baseball coach "Otis" Zahn hopes to mold this year's G.W. Varsity Nine. The squad is composed of a number of hold-overs from last year's team as well as a crop of promising newcomers.

Among the veteran moundsmen, upon whom Zahn is counting heavily are Phil King, a southpaw, Curly Kuldell, strong right-hander, Jerry Schneiderman and Al Grenadier. Schneiderman, who was troubled most of last season with a sore arm seems to be in good shape in the early workouts, and promises to be a mainstay of the staff. Zahn is also relying upon a new batch of raw hurlers, among them Gene Gould, former Western star, Nick Pasco, who played high school ball in Massachusetts, Pete Cordell, and Bob Shank.

In the catching department, Don Druckenmiller, who was standout of the 1947 season, is expected to again do plenty of work behind the plate. In addition, there is "Corky" Krakorian, Joe Wapinsky, and Bob Harvey, a former Washington and Lee player.

The team has lost a number of last year's regulars, including infielder Charley Heinbaugh and hurler Jack Wheatley, who are now with the Washington Senators' farm system. Also Bernie Good, first baseman and captain of the '47 team, is no longer with the club. However, infielders Joe Famulette and Tony Caruso and outfielders (See BASEBALL, Page 11)

ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?



If you're laughing on the outside—dying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel center seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear!

Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts (with the patented seamless crotch) come in a variety of styles with either gripper fasteners or buttons and are Sanforized labeled, guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage. \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75.

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Arrow shorts . . . the most comfortable on the market. Just can't creep up and take you unawares because of the patented seamless crotch.

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from \$1.25
Arrow "Guards"
from 95c
Arrow T shirts
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from 85c

Come in and see us for Arrow underwear.

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CLOTHES FOR MEN

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Will History Repeat After Five Years???

By SKIP FOSTER

• FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Colonial basketball supporters received, with shock and delighted amazement, the news that George Washington University had upset a favored Duke quintet, and had won the Southern Conference championship. With little difficulty, the Buffman dumped in sufficient baskets to hang up a 16 point margin over the Blue Devils . . . Duke University, apparently the class of the Southern Conference race, folded up . . . And the night before, the Colonials almost pulled the same stunt by blowing a lead to a heretofore, frowzy Davidson Five, necessitating an overtime period in which the Buffman finally squeezed by. All this leads us to the well-worn tenet that one can never predict exactly what will happen in a tournament, especially a basketball tournament. The "Cinderella Children" of yesterday are often the "beggars" of today . . . remember last year's N.C.A.A. Tournament champs Utah?

By all rights, should the Colonials continue with the same type of basketball that they displayed against such "powerhouses" as Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and Georgetown, then they will have no trouble in getting space on the next train back to Washington, after they meet the winner of the Duke-South Carolina game on Thursday. However, if the squad can muster up enough of the same drive and spirit that they displayed earlier in the season . . . The same type of ball-playing that won nine straight games for them (the boys on the squad know what I mean) then perhaps they will repeat like Messers. Konizewski, Rausch, et al. did five years ago.

This year, as five years ago, the Colonials find themselves seeded in second place, except that this season's leader is North Carolina State. Enough cannot be said about the N. C. State team . . . The records find the Wolfpack rated as the highest scoring team in the country despite the fact that they have losses to West Virginia and Holy Cross. They also seemed to have gotten a break in the seedings since they play the winner of the Wake Forest-William and Mary game . . .

What Coach "Otts" Zahn will attempt to do in these next few days, is anybody's guess . . . Something has to be done, however, to snap the team out of its lethargy. The fruits of a Conference championship are endless . . . A bid to the Garden, perhaps. A conference win would be the needed "shot in the arm" to lift the University out of its extremely shallow place in the athletic world . . . Major victories always mean major improvements for a University. Thursday night will probably determine a great deal for those who have watched the basketball scene here at the University very closely . . . When the Colonials leave for Durham tomorrow let's hope that the Royal Blue Express repeats the feat of five years ago and brings back the Conference championship to D. C.

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Van Heusen's own laboratory experts take yarns, fabrics, and finished shirts through fade tests, strength tests, laundry tests, microscopic examination—1500 times each month. All this to assure you that every Van Heusen Shirt will give you more style and value for your money. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., New York 1, N. Y.

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TIES • SPORT SHIRTS PAJAMAS

Winter Schedule For Intramurals

| Sports | Closing Date |
|--|--------------|
| Volleyball | March 3 |
| Table Tennis | March 3 |
| Bowling | March 3 |
| Foul Shooting | March 3 |
| *Weightlifting (Finals) | March 9 |
| *Trampoline (Finals) | March 9 |
| *Wrestling (Finals) | March 11 |
| *Boxing (Finals) | March 12 |
| *Gym now available for training. | |
| Register now for tennis, badminton and golf. | |

S. A. E., Phi Alpha Win Two Fraternity Thrillers To Remain Undefeated

• TWO TIGHT GAMES highlighted fraternity play last week as the two leading squads of each league vied for top spot at the University gym before 300 howling fans. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Alpha both won their games by a one point margin and are the only remaining undefeated teams.

In the feature game of the week, S.A.E. nosed out Sigma Chi, 14-13, to take over first place in league "A". It was a close game all the way, and with but three minutes left, S.A.E.'s Dick Koester broke a tie with a basket and a foul shot. Sigma Chi's Kringer matched this however, and it took a bucket by Kunz to put the S.A.E.s back ahead, 14-12. With time running out, Nuttman sank a foul, cutting Alpha's lead to one point. As the game-ending whistle sounded, a foul was awarded to Chet McCall of Sigma Chi. This gave McCall a chance to tie the game, but his shot rimmed the basket and Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept its unbeaten record intact.

League "B" two undefeated teams met in a bitter battle and Phi Alpha walked away with a close 13-12 victory over Kappa Alpha. In the final minute, Bob Tull was awarded two foul shots which, if converted, would have tied the game. Tull flipped the first shot in, but under tremendous tension missed the second try. Phi Alpha now leads League "B" with six wins and no losses.

Sigma Nu beat Delta Tau Delta, 26-14, Gamball leading the scorers with 10 points. This gives Sigma Nu a 4-2 record for the season.

League "A" series games saw T.K.E. whip T.E.P., 28-10, as Hiss sank 14 points for the victors. Pi Kappa Alpha smothered S.P.E. by 43-13, Frank Close getting 20 points for the best scoring performance of the week.

In the other "B" game, Kappa Sigma rolled over Phi Sigma Kappa, 23-13, with Kappa Sig's Paul Jack scoring eight points.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

| League "A" | W. L. |
|-----------------|-------|
| S.A.E. | 5 0 |
| Pi K.A. | 4 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 4 1 |
| T.K.E. | 2 3 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 2 3 |
| S.P.E. | 0 5 |
| T.E.P. | 0 5 |
| League "B" | W. L. |
| Phi Alpha | 6 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 5 1 |
| Sigma Nu | 4 1 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 4 2 |
| Kappa Sigma | 2 4 |
| A.E.A. | 1 5 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 0 5 |
| Acacia | 0 6 |

Badminton Tourney Begins Thursday

• THIS YEAR'S mixed badminton tournament will get underway Thursday at 4 p. m. in the University gymnasium.

All students are urged to sign up as soon as possible in order to compete for prizes. The tournament will be run off on an elimination basis with the best singles and doubles team to be awarded medals at the final Intramural award night.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. Phone RE. 0184

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, March 2, 3
"OUT OF THE PAST" with Robert Mitchum. At 6:00 7:30, 9:30.

THURSDAY, March 4—"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN" with David Niven, Kim Hunter. Open 5:30, feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:35.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 5, 6—"THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" with Abbott and Costello. Fri. at 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sat. at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Also showing of THE ROYAL WEDDING. Fri. at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Sat. at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 7, 8, 9—"THE ROAD TO RIO" with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Sun. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Mon., Tues. open 5:30, feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.



• OOH, JUST MISSED!—Photo shows Chet McCall (7) of Sigma Chi just after he took a free throw which would have tied up the S.A.E.-S.X. game last week. The final, however, was 14-13, S.A.E.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 9)

Collins and plays a slow, methodical game, fast-breaking very seldom, as they emphasize the bucket spot, in an attempt to feed Collins. It was Collins who scored 23 points against the Buffmen during the regular season and the Zahnmen don't forget easily.

Whether it be Duke or the Gamecocks, the Colonials will have to revert to their early season form if they expect to rate. Ray "Ace" Adler will have to be at his best with an eye on bottling up the opposition's big men. Captain Bill

Cantwell, due to minor problems, will have to give it all he's got for the Colonials can't afford less than the maximum from their high-scoring leader. Howie Hoffman, the most vastly improved Colonial, is a question mark at this writing. The "hustling" Hoffman has been favoring an injured ankle for the past two weeks, but should see action come the Tournament.

When Coach Art Zahn takes his Colonials down to Durham there will be lots of question marks waiting to be answered. The Buff haven't got their second wind yet, and Colonial supporters think they're long overdue.

Carleton H. Davis* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



ACID INDIGESTION, Brother Hippo? Feeling mentally mildewed? Wallowing in grief? What you need is a tonic. And your best bet is Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Just a touch of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes embarrassing loose dandruff! And Wildroot Cream-Oil is the non-alcoholic hair tonic containing soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for a professional application. See for yourself how it helps you pass the Fingernail Test!

* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.



Navy "A" Ends Season With Undeclared Slate; Finals Due Next Week

• Navy "A" finished an undefeated season taking Navy "B", 29-10, as the Independent Basketball League swung into its final week with this lone league title decided.

Rock of Navy "B" led the scorers with nine points, but Navy "A" had little trouble coasting to their fourth win.

The Yankees, who can clinch the "B" League title with a victory over the once-beaten Bradley Hall quintet, routed the Highwaymen, 42-7, last week, with Talbot Dredge scoring 17 points. Red Glaeser and Joe Famulette controlled the floor as last semester's champions played without two of their stars, Harvey Shipman and Merle Leisher.

League "C" has three teams with only one defeat, but Seagram's five holds a slight edge on the basis of an extra victory. Lipsky scored 11 tallies to lead the Seagrams in their win over Epicurians, 18-7, last Tuesday night.

Many postponements leave League "D" with several crucial games this week. The Shiners, league favorites, with an attack built around Ben Moser, Warren Shine and Jerry Swartz, will play the Commandos on Tuesday and the Clowns on Wednesday. The Clowns-Commandos contest Thursday night will be hotly contested as it brings two league leaders together in the final stages of the tournament.

| LEAGUE A | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Navy "A" | 4 | 0 |
| Eastern Bombers | 2 | 1 |
| Navy "B" | 1 | 2 |
| Vets Club | 1 | 2 |
| Joe Schmoe | 0 | 3 |

| LEAGUE B | W. | L. |
|--------------|----|----|
| Yankees | 3 | 0 |
| Bradley Hall | 2 | 1 |
| Hoosiers | 2 | 1 |
| Minutemen | 1 | 2 |
| Highwaymen | 0 | 4 |

| LEAGUE C | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Seagrams Five | 3 | 1 |
| Backboard Boys | 2 | 1 |
| P.A.A.C. | 2 | 1 |
| Draper Hall | 1 | 2 |
| Epicurians | 0 | 3 |

| LEAGUE D | W. | L. |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Shiners | 2 | 0 |
| Central Commandos | 2 | 0 |
| Clowns | 2 | 0 |
| N.D.M. | 1 | 3 |
| Hillel | 0 | 4 |

Baseball

(Continued from Page 9)

Bunny Citrenbaum, Nit Kennedy and Hank Bartelloni have returned for their second year, and Zahn is hoping to build his team around these veterans.

With some weeks to go until the season's opener against Harvard on April 3rd, "Otts" is faced with the difficult task of trimming the large squad of varsity aspirants down to the essential numbers. Weather will be a factor since with favorable conditions, Coach Zahn will be able to move the drills outdoors and have a chance to inspect his batters thoroughly.

The team will be up against a tough schedule this year, the com-

Buff Helmsmen Draw Recruits; Meet Thursday

• AS THE SAILING season draws near opening, over 100 students have turned out to use the University Tempests.

Meeting Thursday at 8:30 in Columbian House, the sailors will see color movies of a sailing cruise in a Hinkley designed racing yacht. Dr. Daniel Borden, University physician and noted yachtsman, will show the films and tell of the cruise from Mount Desert Island, Maine, to Lake Ontario. Dr. Borden's son, Dick, was navigator on the 700-mile cruise that led through some of the East Coast's worst, but most beautiful sailing grounds.

The Sailing Association will begin a new series of Shore School classes to prepare novices for use of the racing dingies. Advance training classes in racing rules and tactics are being held Saturday afternoons in Columbian House. Coaches Gardner Cox, Leigh Brite and Herm Hansen have been preparing the racing team and intramural contestants for their spring campaign. All experienced racing students are invited to attend these sessions.

The team will hit the water early in March when the boats have been varnished and repaired from last season's use. Association members have begun work on the mahogany hulls in the New Student Union Building, while girls from Strong Hall have finished washing and repairing the sails.

Plans for the intramural series and for the training program which will be carried out on a much larger scale this year will be announced by Intramura! Chairman Doug Cochran and Irv Tittle. This year's races will again see last year's winner, Bill Harwood, a threat to the many experienced racing men who will compete in the spring intramural series.

petition including such perennially outstanding schools as Michigan, Georgetown, Virginia, and Quantico. Last year Quantico copped the national U. S. Navy baseball championship. The majority of the schedule will be fought against Southern Conference opposition. The Conference Championship in baseball is determined on a won-lost percentage basis.

FINAL STANDINGS

April 3, "Otts" is faced with the Senior Ann Hirst led both teams

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| North Carolina State | 12-0 |
| George Washington | 14-3 |
| North Carolina | 11-4 |
| Duke | 8-6 |
| Davidson | 9-7 |
| South Carolina | 8-7 |
| Wake Forest | 8-7 |
| William and Mary | 8-7 |
| Virginia Tech | 8-7 |
| Washington and Lee | 7-8 |
| Richmond | 4-9 |
| Furman | 3-11 |
| Clemson | 2-13 |
| The Citadel | 2-12 |
| Virginia Military | 1-13 |

Fencing Club Has Intercollegiate Duel Schedule Outlined

• FENCERS ARE notified of a general meeting of the Fencing Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. The dueling meet with the University of Virginia on Saturday, March 20, will be discussed.

The Club especially welcomes the attendance of any girls who are interested in fencing as a sport or a conditioner. A Girls team, to compete with other colleges, will soon be organized.

New Club equipment has been received in the form of various foils, sabres, masks, cloaks, stiletos, and shin-guards.

Shorts...On Girls

By "BEANIE" PEEL

• PLAYING HOST TO 150 women from eight universities, the W. R. A. held The First Annual Playday sponsored by the Athletic Federation of College Women of the Maryland and District of Columbia Area.

Athletes from American University, George Washington University, Frostburg College, Goucher College, Hood College, Maryland University, Trinity College, and Wilson Teacher's College met and divided into mixed teams to play Badminton, Bowl, Table Tennis and Volleyball.

With more experience, and with the addition of a powerful Freshman team, the girls are expected to repeat last year's performance.

Varsity Picked

Terry Little, badminton manager, last week released the names of the girls chosen to the Honorary Varsity team. Selected on the basis of play during the intramural season, the girls will receive 185 points toward the W. R. A. athletic letter.

The girls chosen are Gloria Godbey, Barbara Murphy, Janet Doidge, Terry Little, Mary Fairmonte, Joan Brannon and Leuvenia Peel. The selection of these girls marks the advent of badminton into the ranks of the major woman's sports, for in the past years comparatively little emphasis has been placed upon the game and an elimination tournament at the end of the season was the only competition provided.

The present system of class teams playing a round robin tournament affords more girls a chance to play and recognition is given only to those girls who are outstanding during the entire season. This is a thought to be a fairer method as it takes into consideration interest and participation as well as ability. Manager Terry Little and Instructor Catherine Prentiss are responsible for the new system which has worked so well.

Basketball Tourney

Winding up the girls intramural basketball season last Friday afternoon, a combination Senior-Sophomore team led by Ann Hirst defeated the Junior-Freshman squad 22-18.

Senior Ann Hirst led both teams in scoring with 14 points and was in control of the floor for most of the game. Freshman forwards Eusadel Moore and Marian Baker provided the scoring punch of the Junior-Freshman squad with 9 and 8 points. Sue Berger, Senior, collected on 2 charity tosses and 2 field goals for 6 points.

University women will compete against Hood and Goucher Colleges on the 6th of March in the annual Triangular Sports Day. Last year Colonial women made a clean sweep, winning all four games.

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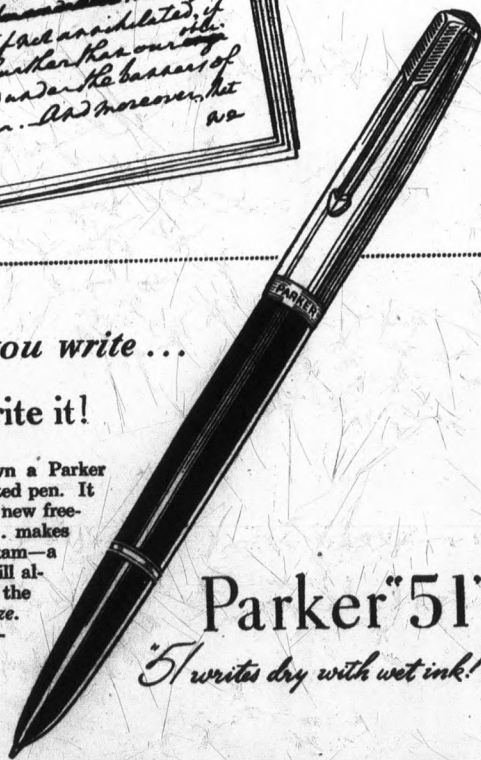
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Religious Notes

Weekly Chapel

• LENTEN MEDITATIONS by the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will continue at the University Chapel this Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street. Dr. Harris will conduct the fourth in a series of five services in observance of the Lenten season. His topic will be "Wanting Is What?"

Baptist Student Union

• THE RESURRECTION and other Bible stories pertaining to Easter will be discussed at the Noon Devotional held daily from 12:10 to 12:45 in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street. Baptist Students and their friends are invited.

Canterbury Club

• NORMAN PHELPH of the Canterbury Club will review C. F. Lewis' book "Miracles" at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Library of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street. "Christian Marriage" will be discussed by the Reverend Brooke Mosley at the Sunday meetings of March 14 and 21.

Christian Science Organization

• PRESIDENT JACK HURKETT announces a special meeting of all members of the Christian Science Organization tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Columbian House. Election of officers will be held and plans formulated for a monthly discussion meeting.

The weekly testimonial service will be held this Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Hillel Foundation

• INAUGURATING the United Jewish Appeal on campus, Hillel Foundation, in cooperation with Jewish fraternities and sororities, will present a film narrated by Paul Muni tomorrow evening at 8 in Government 101. A guest speaker will be announced. Scheduled to continue through April 3, the national drive has a quota of \$250,000,000.

Lutheran Student Association

• LUTHERAN STUDENTS and their friends are invited to attend the Wednesday Noon Club held from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street.

Newman Club

• THE REVEREND Walter Patrick Burke, professor of dogmatic theology at the Paulist Seminary, Catholic University, will deliver the third in a series of Lenten lectures on Catholic philosophy tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Newman House, 714 N Street. Dr. Burke's topic will be "The Nature of Man and the Immortality of the Soul."

Westminster Foundation

• "PREDESTINATION and Free Will" will be discussed by Reverend Lloyd Brown of the Western Presbyterian Church at the Westminster service tonight at 8:15. The talk will be given in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street.

Dr. Acheson Talks On European Aid

• DR. EDWARD C. Acheson, associate professor of finance at the University, addressed a dinner meeting of the New York Alumni Club of the University last Wednesday.

Dr. Acheson, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1936, discussed "America Faces Her Destiny in Europe."

Lester A. Smith, director of the University's Alumni Relations, was also in New York to attend the meeting which was held in the New York City Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue.

Professor and Mrs. Acheson were guests-of-honor at a reception preceding the dinner.

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